

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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College Makes Unique Gavels for Officials

Gavels Are Made by Industrial Arts Department from Wood Grown on Farm of Herbert Hoover.

"I wonder if that was our gavel," said someone in the College Auditorium, on March 4, when the radio, which had been installed there by the Maryville Drug Company to bring in the inauguration services, reproduced distinctly the three raps of the gavel as Vice-president Charles Curtis called to order the Senate of the United States.

"Our gavel," made in the Industrial Arts Department of the College from wood grown on the farm of Herbert Hoover, was taken to Washington by Mr. J. F. Hull and presented to the vice-president of the United States in the name of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

This gavel is one of five designed by Mr. Whiffen, instructor in the Industrial Arts Department, and made under his direction by Frank Moore, of Excelsior Springs, and William Smith, of Kansas City, Kansas. The other gavels were presented to the following: Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House of Representatives of the United States; E. H. Winter, Lieutenant-Governor of Missouri; Jones H. Parker, Speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives; and the organization of "Young Republicans" which met recently in Kansas City.

The gavels are of Osage Orange (Toxylon pomiferum), or hedge, as it is commonly called. The wood was grown near Graham, in Nodaway County, Missouri, on the farm now owned by President Hoover. Each gavel bears a silver plate engraved with the name of the person to whom it was presented and a statement telling where the wood was grown and where the gavel was made.

Mr. Hull in commenting upon his presentation of the gavel to the vice-president said, "I made a miserable blunder as I presented it—I called it hedge—but Mr. Curtis said, 'I'm glad to hear you call it hedge and not Osage orange; in Kansas we call it hedge'."

The gavel for the Lieutenant-Governor of Missouri was presented by Senator E. C. Curtiss at the close of the session of the Senate on March 4. In writing of the presentation, Senator Curtiss said that Mr. Winter seemed to appreciate greatly the thought behind the token and that he congratulated the Senate on being so remembered.

Mr. William Job, representative from Nodaway County, presented the gavel to Speaker Jones H. Parker. Mr. Job has written that in the acceptance speech Mr. Parker said that when he was through with the gavel it would be placed, with all the history pertaining to it, in the museum of the State Capitol at Jefferson City.

Teachers Talk Too Much Says Principal

"Teachers talk too much," says William Allen Miller, principal of the Matheny School, Springfield, Illinois, writing in the March Journal of the National Education Association.

"The very nature of the schoolroom situation," continues Mr. Miller, "develops talkativeness unless we guard against it. There is enough ego in us to make us proud of our opinions and our experiences. Then, too, we are supposed to know so much more than those we teach."

"It might also be worth mentioning that talking often takes the place of thinking and is very effectively used as a time killer. At any rate we have the children in a place where they cannot or will not answer back and we take advantage of the situation."

"The meaning of the word 'educate' is to lead forth, to bring out. By no stretch of the imagination can it be made to mean to pour in. Yet judging from actual classroom procedure many teachers seem to be laboring under the impression that the educative process is largely one of pouring in."

"This does not mean that teachers should never develop a topic or expand textbook material but it does mean that the time taken by the teacher should be a relatively small amount of the class period. Remember that learning is doing and that it is the children who are supposed to be doing the learning."

Grace Horn visited her parents at Platte City this vacation.

Medical Director Is Employed by College

Dr. George R. Seikel, who came Thursday to take up his duties as medical director for the college, is a man of wide experience in the field of physical training and hygiene. He comes to Maryville from Trenton, New Jersey, where he has been giving lectures and working on a physical training manual for classroom teachers since his resignation from the position of Director of Physical Education and Hygiene in the State Department of Public Instruction in New Jersey.

Dr. Seikel took his degree in medicine from the University of the South, located at Sewanee, Tennessee. He was director of physical training and athletics in that university during the time that he was completing his work for the degree.

During the years 1908 to 1912, Dr. Seikel was instructor and assistant to the resident physician in Fanwood School, New York City. From there he went to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where he was physical director for the Pittsburgh Athletic Association until 1918. In 1921 he took the position as State Director of Physical Training and Hygiene in the State Department of Public Instruction in New Jersey.

In addition to regular teaching positions, Dr. Seikel has done summer work in various places. In 1925 he gave lectures during the summer at Rutgers College, New Brunswick, New Jersey. This is the school where Mr. C. E. Partch is now located. He has given summer courses at Columbia University, New York, and has given lectures on Anthropometry at the Savage Normal School of Physical Education.

Do You Eat in Intelligent or Artistic Way?

Two Girls Check Trays at College Cafeteria and Discover What People Choose as Food.

People who eat in a cafeteria may eat because of habit and physical demand of the body. But usually they eat artistically and intelligently while exercising the habit and fulfilling the demand.

One who watches the trays checked in a cafeteria possesses that magic which Hans Christian Anderson told about in his fairy tale on the magic pot. By looking in the pot two girls were able to tell what all their friends were going to have for dinner. And by looking in the trays of people who pass through the cafeteria line one is able to see not only what his friends eat, but why and how they eat.

There are always a few people who enter and leave the cafeteria with a patient and submissive attitude. Their expression never changes; neither does their diet. Such people eat because they have the habit and they are not interested enough to surprise themselves by changing the menu once a quarter.

Others enter the line and choose all the pretty salads in sight. If only one kind is on the counter then they take two of that kind. If the cake or dessert has a pretty top, then it is immediately added to the menu. Surely these people eat artistically.

However, one finds that most of the people who eat in the College Cafeteria eat intelligently. Well balanced menus predominate. A survey taken a few days ago shows that vegetables are very popular and that the average tray contains a sensible meal.

Meat sandwiches are usually chosen instead of plain meat. On one day only two persons out of seventy-eight chose plain meat when the sandwiches were on the counter.

Only a few of the customers drank coffee and three-fourths of them drank milk at lunch.

The average price paid for lunch was thirty-cents. A few went as high as fifty and two or three students paid only ten cents for their lunch.

The College Cafeteria averages about ninety customers at lunch and the characteristics mentioned fit those customers. The students eat because they are hungry. What they eat depends upon their judgment of values. How they eat is an interesting topic and in only a few cases would it demand an article on "Manners in a Cafeteria."

Theresa Norwine moved from Residence Hall to 622 North Market street this quarter after being out of school since the fall quarter.

Classes Leave Various Gifts to Alma Mater

Since 1912, and probably earlier, Graduating Classes Have Presented Useful and Beautiful Gifts.

As graduation time draws near, one's thoughts naturally turn to the seniors, the class exercises, and all the traditions of commencement week. But aside from the ideals, the traditions, the memories, and the less tangible things which graduating classes always leave with their Alma Mater, the sons of S. T. C. have adopted the custom of leaving some gift which will serve to make their college more beautiful or more useful.

Though these gifts are to be found in various parts of the campus and administration building, and are commonly seen by students, their origin is not known to all.

One of the earliest gifts, a statue of Hebe, presented by the class of 1912, was situated in front of the auditorium until 1927 when it was accidentally broken.

As most students know, the rooms now occupied by the library, were formerly used as gymnasiums. The class of 1913 very appropriately placed a model of the statue of the Discus Thrower in front of the entrance to what was then the gymnasium. This model, a copy of the original by Myron, is now to be found in Social Hall.

The beautiful frieze on the stairs in front of the auditorium is not a part of the original decoration of the building but is a gift of the class of 1914. This frieze is a copy of the frieze in the Parthenon at Athens by the sculptor, Phidias.

Many students each day satisfy their thirst at the fountains at either side of the main entrance without knowing that they are both gifts of the senior class of 1915.

The historic and no less romantic marble bench under the birches, scene of many loves—and more initials—was presented by the class of 1916.

During the war-torn years of 1917 and 1918, the graduating classes very fittingly made their gift in the form of a student loan fund.

To find the gifts of the classes of 1919 and 1921, one needs to go to the west library where stand the statues, "Appeal to the Great Spirit" and "The Scout." The first model is from a statue by Cyrus Edwin Dallin located in the Boston Museum of Arts. The original of "The Scout," done by the same sculptor, stands in Kansas City.

In addition to the equestrian statue, the class of 1921 gave a grandfather's clock for Residence Hall. This gift was presented four years after the class was graduated.

When the stage at the auditorium was remodeled, the two original etchings presented by the class of 1920 were removed temporarily to Social Hall, where they now hang. One of these etchings by J. Alphyo Brewer, shows the South Transept of Rheims Cathedral. The other shows the exterior of Amiens Cathedral and was made by J. Finnemore.

The classes of 1922 and 1923 added to the effectiveness of the stage by equipping it with an outdoor setting.

The broken Hebe Statue was replaced by a model of Gironis' Abraham Lincoln, the original of which is in (Continued on Page 2)

Woodwork Will be Put on Exhibition

The Industrial Arts Department is trying to complete enough projects to have a display in a down-town window during the annual high school contest this spring. Woodwork of all types is to be put on display.

William Smith, a student in the Industrial Arts Department, has almost completed a gate-leg table and six dining-room chairs. They are made of black walnut. They are a "turned work" project. The chairs have a scrolled panel up the center of the backs. They are to be upholstered in either red leather or tapestry.

Ralph Todd is taking the place of Frank Moore as student assistant in the department.

Wilbur Pettigrew, from Bokelow, enrolled in the College for the spring quarter. He is classified as a freshman.

Robert Westfall has enrolled this quarter after being out of school since the fall quarter.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Mar. 15—All-School Party.
Mar. 16—Entrance Examinations.
Mar. 19—Alpha Sigma Alpha Rush Party.
Mar. 22—Senior Party.
Mar. 28—(4:00 p.m.) to Apr. 2
(8:00 a.m.) Easter vacation.
Apr. 19—Sigma Tau Gamma Spring Party.
May 2—"Faust."
May 3—Tri-Sigma Spring Party.

In Thirty-four Years One Could Finish College

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College Offers Students Choice of 423 Different Courses.

How would you like to go to Maryville to college for 34 years? That is how long it would take to complete every course offered here providing you carried the regular 30 hours each year and providing also you never "flunked" a course. If you could afford to go to summer school too and thereby finish 40 hours each year you could finish every course in 25 years. Of course if you were hard up and had to teach school in the winter time so you could go to college only in summer, you could probably manage to get in every course in something like 100 summers.

If you are handy with figures and have an hour or two going to waste you might amuse yourself by figuring out some interesting statistics from the general catalog put out by the College for the years from 1927-1929. If your mind is not inclined toward mathematics or you are too busy studying to be able to do much, you might consider the following:

"The Enchanted April," a romantic comedy, was presented by the dramatic club of the college Thursday evening, February 28, in the college auditorium.

The comedy was adapted from Elizabeth's novel "The Enchanted April," by Kano Campbell. Miss Criswell of the public speaking department directed the play. The cast for the play was chosen from the dramatic club.

Margaret Hutchison played very well the difficult part of Mrs. Fisher, the last of the Victorians, and caused a great deal of fun by her clever lines.

Carl LeRoy Fisher, as Domenico, Italian caretaker of the old castle, and Ada Faire Sutton, as Francesca, servant at the castle, gave a very decided Italian atmosphere to the play in their costumes, language, and manners. Both characters were well chosen.

The role of Mrs. Lotty Wilkins, played by Betty Soleman, and the role of

Mr. Mellersh Wilkins from the town of

old castle when the latter exploded, Mary Mansfield as Lady Caroline Dexter made a charming appearance upon the stage.

Other characters who caused much interest and merriment were George Adams, as Ferdinand Arundel, author and husband of Mrs. Arundel; William Smith as Thomas Briggs, owner of the castle; and Mildred Munkres as Mrs. Rose Arundel. Dorothy Hadsell in the minor role of clerk of the Women's Club in London, did her part well.

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Perpetual Student at Columbia Dies

New York, N. Y. (By Student Service).—William Cullen Bryant Kemp, "perpetual student" at Columbia University, is dead. At the age of seventy-eight this learner who spent over twenty years at the feet of professors becomes an alumnus of a world that was, for him, mainly a campus. After his freshman year, 1868, there was an interval in his education during which he attended to his father's wishes and went into business, but on his father's death he returned to his beloved studies. He reaped the degrees of LL.B., B. A., LL.M., and B. S. If he had taken the trouble to write a thesis, he might have added a Ph. D. to this list. His last registration was for the winter session of 1922, and but for "unpleasant newspaper notoriety" he would have registered for the spring session of that year.

Of course the newspapers continually plagued him, and set all sorts of stories afloat concerning the reasons for his perpetual study. One was to be

had with an income of \$2,500 each year that he registered. It is very likely, as "Columbia Alumni News" observes, that the secret died with him.

Following is the box-score:

Miss Teagarden Is Located Near Sidon

Miss Irene Teagarden, who formerly taught home economics at the College, is planning to return to America a year from next July after five years work as a missionary in Syria. She is located at present near Sidon, where the missionaries have had a record year of work she says.

Writing to the Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian Church of Maryville, Miss Teagarden says:

"I wish you could see our school in motion. Sometimes the motion gets rapid enough to make us dizzy. We have four houses, each one for a family of ten. A teacher lives with each family." The ten girls do all the house work except the laundry. We really truly have no cook at all. The girls are getting the spirit of home life and are taking hold well. Of course we have had some wild moments such as when the milk streamed down the stairs, when there was nothing for dinner except bread and olives, when the sugar and flour got all mixed up, and when the rice burned to a cinder, etc.

"Our location is perfect. We are outside the city of Sidon and every window is a beautiful picture, the sea, orange gardens, crusader castle, hills, Serepta Point. It is now springtime and everything is green—the almonds are in bloom and the field flowers are coming out. We are having rain and rain and rain until the roads are impossible. Today we cannot get into Sidon to go to church so we are having Sunday school all by ourselves.

"Why don't some of you take a Mediterranean cruise de luxe and come to visit us? Words really cannot describe us. You ought to see us with your own eyes."

Bearcats Win First Skirmish in Tournament

College Five Takes Game from Baker University, but Loses to Indiana Team in Second Round.

The Bearcats left Sunday, March 10, to enter the National A. A. U. basketball tournament held in Kansas City. Forty-three teams were entered representing various parts of the country.

There was stronger competition among the teams this year than ever before.

The Bearcats drew Baker University of Baldwin, Kan., for their first game. The game was played Monday afternoon at one o'clock in Convention Hall. The Bearcats made a very favorable impression in their first game. The Bearcats got an early lead and were ahead all during the game. Only during the third quarter did Baker give the Maryville team any chance to worry about the score.

Most of the scoring for the Bearcats was done by Hedges, Burks, and Ungles. The strong defense of Baker was unable to stop the fast Bearcat team. All the Bearcat players were used in the game.

Following is the box-score:

The Northwest Missourian
Which Was The Green and White Courier
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

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Northwest Missouri Press Association
Member
Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will never shirk a duty. We will stand by our best to incite like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING

It is beginning to be real Spring. There are certain customs that all students participate in with the beginning of Spring. They seem to catch the disease that has been rightfully diagnosed as "Spring Fever."

With the coming of Spring there is a desire among the students to revert to one of their childhood habits, that of playing hooky. Students can easily find interesting things outside of school that tempt them from every angle. It is such a temptation to throw the books aside and go for a walk or ride and look for the things that tell that Spring is coming.

After a long, hard winter students find themselves worn out and in great need of rest. They take advantage of the warmer days and try to regain all the strength that they have used in studying during the winter quarter. It is hard for them to understand why the faculty does not see that they are in great need of their sympathy. The faculty members should take heed of this terrible disease that has already made great headway in the College. They should lessen the burdens of the poor students until they have fully recovered from their illness.

The student who escapes "Spring fever" should consider himself lucky. He should be very thankful to overthrow the disastrous disease when it comes his way.

But this all is a very old, old tale, for it happens every Spring.

**Bearcats Take
Championship**

points to the Mules 11 in the last half with Ungles doing most of the scoring.

The box score is as follows:

MARYVILLE (45) FG FT F
Ungles, f 0 1 2
Statcup, f 0 0 0
Fischer, f 2 1 2
Crane, c 0 1 2
H. Iba, g 0 0 0
Burks, g 3 1 1
Hedges, g-f 9 1 3
C. Iba, c 0 0 0
R. Dowell, g 0 0 0
W. Dowell, g 0 0 0

TOTAL 20 5 10

WARRENSBURG (32) FG FT F
Whiteman, f 5 1 0
Garrison, f 3 0 0
Russell, c 3 5 1
Petre, g 0 1 3
Gault, g 1 1 0
Rice, g 0 0 3

TOTAL 13 8 7

The box score second night:

MARYVILLE (36) FG FT F
Ungles, f 5 4 1
Statcup, f 0 0 1
Fischer, f 3 2 2
Crane, c 1 0 4
H. Iba, g 1 0 3
Burks, g-c 2 2 1
Hedges, g (C) 1 2 3

TOTAL 18 10 16

WARRENSBURG (24) FG FT F
Garrison, f 0 1 2
Whitman, f 1 1 1
Russell, c 2 2 0
Petre, g 4 2 3
Rice, g 1 0 1
Gault, g 0 0 1
Wilder, g 0 2 0

TOTAL 8 8 12

**Author Urges
that Writers
Live Vitaly**

Writer's Club Speaker in Boston Has
Opinion That Experience Furnishes
Writer Something to Say.

When Henry Beston, an author with an enviable reputation for writing unique books, was asked what he believed to be the most valuable preparation for writing as a career he said: "To live as full and as vital a life as possible, measuring life neither by power nor by symbols of power, but by the vitality and completeness of your experience. Literature is life and the interpretation of life. If you want to create and to interpret, face experience with all your vitality, your wits, and your psychic force. Be curious about things. Be aware. Be tolerant. Use your imagination. Cling to your sense of wonder. Obey your own gods, but be sure they are gods."

"Once a writer has something to say, something to interpret, something to reveal, then let him think of the house of words he would build for it as an architect might think of some building on whose constructional integrity and aesthetic beauty rested his pride and his power of mind. Words are the stones literature is built with; so let an author begin by learning to love words, to find words, and to weigh words as one weighs jewels, honoring words a little for their own beauty and more for their power to build his house of feeling and thought. Let the author study the English sentence, avoiding by every means the danger of making such a study too mechanical. Words are symbols only and not millimeters and centimeters. Study the rhythm of English, the most beautiful speech rhythm in the world. There is only one way to develop a sense of it; first, one must be born with an ear for it, and then one must be a reader of the King James version of the Bible. There is no more magnificent rhythm in all literature than the great rhythm of the King James. And from the same great source learn to tell a story with the utmost simplicity."

"When you chance upon something in life which you wish to picture or interpret, a something whose meaning you would wish to seal up in words, then write, and write with all the power, the sense of joy, and the eagerness you have in you. The task may be long, but don't be afraid of it; make up your mind to endure the weariness of the flesh perhaps over-goaded by the mind. Be sure, no matter how humble a beginning you may be making, that in writing you are not just playing, but obeying your own gods. There is no lie blacker and more of the devil than a work of art without artistic integrity. Don't be discouraged. Keep at it. Try again; spread your net of words till you have caught the thought which seemed to you worth catching. And above all, don't be afraid of welcoming life, for all good writing is but the interpretation of the drama of human existence. And good luck go with you all who are trying to follow the way."

The foregoing is part of an interview with Mr. Beston given during one of the weekly radio programs, called "The Writer's Club," broadcast every Wednesday evening at seven-thirty, Eastern time, from WLOE, Hotel Bellevue, Boston. It is quoted from "The Writer."

**Juniors Would Make
Prom Annual Affair**

The junior class, hoping to establish the custom of an annual Junior Prom, has appointed a committee to make plans for the first prom, which is to be given sometime this spring. The committee is composed of Vera Gresham, Pauline Andrews, Frances Remus, Cecil Young, and Floyd Houghton.

The advisers of the class are Miss Goodheart, social sponsor, and Mr. Wilson, business adviser.

**Old Minnichooch
Has Become W. A. A.**

It seems that the success for which the W. A. A. has striven in the last eight years, is to be realized in 1929. To become affiliated with the National Women's Athletic Association has been the goal of this organization since its origin in 1921.

The W. A. A. was organized under the name of Minnichooch, which was an Indian word meaning "Active girls." The organization was open to any girl interested in athletics or enrolled in physical education classes. The activities were riding, tennis, basketball, skating, swimming, aesthetic dancing, and hiking. The point system was used in awarding honors. When a member had accumulated 150 points,

she was awarded the W. A. A. emblem,

consisting of a M within a circle, to be worn on sweaters. A bronze medal was given for 225 points, a silver medal for 425 points, and a gold medal for 600 points. A gold seal was given to the most versatile girl. The Minnichooch was under the direction of Miss Mary L. MacLeod.

The only sweaters given were to the basketball team.

In 1925 the present W. A. A. was organized under the direction of Miss Helen Manley, of the Physical Education Department. A larger enrollment followed and about thirty-six girls became members. A somewhat similar sports program and point system to that of the Minnichooch was formed. The Kitty Cat Basketball team was in all of its glory that year, though that year proved to be its last.

In 1926 a larger enrollment was found in the W. A. A. and a different point system was worked out. Ten points were given to the ships in a large number of colleges to most athletic girls in the organization. The sports were changed to some extent since soccer, volleyball, and swimming were made major sports along with tennis, basketball, track, and baseball.

In 1927 Dr. Ethel J. Saxman and Miss Lorene Brueckner were sponsors of the W. A. A. and the organization was one of the most active in the college.

Intra-mural sports became a part of the organization. In 1928, Miss Helen Barton, who is the present athletic director, came to the department.

At the present time, intra-mural sports are under the auspices of the W. A. A. During 1928 another sport, hocky, was added to the program, who is president of the Marshall and the members of the W. A. A. who are working out a new point system, based on that of the National W. A. A., which will enable them to become affiliated with that organization. This system will go into effect this year or next.

Miss Nell Martindale, Miss Helen Barton, and Miss Adelaide Goodheart, are advisers of the organization. Nellie Harrold, a senior, is president.

**Trophies Show What
Athletes Have Done**

Old S. T. C. has not at all proved to be a failure in athletics the past few years. Evidence for this statement may be found in the trophy case in the corridor at the gymnasium.

In it may be found trophy presented to the M. I. A. A. champions of nineteen twenty-six. Those making up the team in that year were P. Burks, O. Hedges, D. Berst, R. Blomfield, G. Joy, L. Ungles, N. Aldrich (Captain), and H. O'Banion.

The same basketballs that were used in playing all the games that season are located in a different section of the case. They are painted in the school colors, and lettering on them states the teams with whom the games were played and the score. In that year the Beareats won eight games and lost one.

In another part of the case is a trophy given to M. I. A. A. football champions in the year nineteen twenty-five. Those who took part in the games that season were D. Berst, T. Search, V. Willoughby, L. Lewis, W. Cox, R. Ifanlton, S. England, C. Graham, D. Ends, P. Stone, E. Wilson, W. Moenman, A. Hartman, O. Masters, K. Fouts, H. Miller, and O. Mullenax. The footballs used in playing the games that season are located in the case and labelled in the same fashion as the basketballs. That season the Bearcats won seven games, lost none, and tied one.

There are four track trophies in the case. Three of them were taken at M. I. A. A. meets. In nineteen twenty-five, two of these trophies were taken at the M. I. A. A. meet at Kirksville. They were given to winners of the half mile and the mile relays.

Another was won in nineteen twenty-four at an M. I. A. A. meet. It is a relay trophy and gives to the team winning it the state record. The members were E. Steiger, D. Davenport, G. Smith, and E. Proffit.

In nineteen twenty-four the medley relay was won at Drake Relays. G. Smith, E. Steiger, D. Davenport, and J. Smith made up the team.

This completes the number of trophies now in the case, but another article which, by all means, should not fail to be mentioned is the basketball which hangs directly in the center of the case. It is that which was used by the Bearcats in winning from the national champions, the Hillyards, by a score of thirty-eight to thirty-three, on the home court three years ago.

The College High School has an enrollment for the spring quarter of eighty-seven. This is a few less than were enrolled in the winter quarter, during which ninety-three were enrolled. This decrease is to be expected because of the bad roads and spring work on the farm.

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**Bankers Offer
Loan Funds to
Young Students**

Association of Bankers on Fiftieth Anniversary Starts Foundation to Those Who Study Banking.

New York—An eagerness among college students for aid in obtaining scientific business education has been disclosed by the initial operations of the American Bankers Association Foundation for Education in Economics, it is declared by J. H. Puelicher, chairman of the board of trustees.

The foundation, established in com-

Atchison, Kansas, the Rev. Clarke Davis, pastor of the church, officiating. Carl LeRoy Fisher accompanied the couple. Both Mr. and Mrs. Peck have been attending school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck will make their home at Concord and attend Capawha College at Capawha, North Carolina, about twenty-two miles from Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck accompanied by Mary Lee Peck left for Concord, March 12, on account of the illness of their grandfather, J. L. Peck.

Monday evening, The Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority gave a dinner at the Puritan Cafe in honor of Mary Lee Peck, at which time a gift was presented to her. Tuesday morning the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority and the Sigma Sigma Sigma were at the Wabash station to see Mr. and Mrs. Peck and Mary Lee off.

Vencill-Smith.

Lucile Veneill was married to Carl Smith Monday evening, March 11, at eight o'clock at the Christian Church parsonage by Reverend Robert W. Burns. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dickman were attendants. Carl is employed by the J. C. Penney Company at the present time. He intends to take some work at the College while not at work in the store. Lucile also intends to continue her college work.

Franklin Kay.

Franklin Kay, a student in the College, came back and was registering

when he became very ill. He was taken home and the doctor called to his bedside. After an examination the doctor called his illness Menses.

Mr. Lawrence.

Mr. Lawrence, director of athletics,

officiated at the district basketball tournament held in Warrensburg, Mar-

8.9.

Violetta Hunter.

Violetta Hunter, Editor-in-Chief, and

Gordon Trotter, Business Manager, of

the 1929 Tower, were in St. Joseph last

Thursday, March 7. While there they

were entertained at lunch at the Hotel

Robidoux by Mr. Sanders of the

Combe Printing Company.

Paging Joseph Goofus

I am the Friendly Shoe Repairman who

put on those soundless Goodyear Wing-

foot Heels.

Give me five minutes with those old

hard heels of yours, and I'll send you

new-out new-styled and quiet-stepping on

smart, cushioning Wingfoots.

"You'll be pleased with their looks,

"pepped up" by their spring, and

savvy by their longer wear."

All new, live, lasting rubber. All styles

and sizes for both men's and women's

shoes. I'll say they're popular—"more

people walk on Goodyear Wingfoot

Heels than on any other kind."

*Goodyear-guaranteed to

outwear any other heels.

Joe A. Kramer

</div

Atwater Kent Announces His Music Contest

Prizes Amounting to \$25,000 Will Be Given and Ten Singers Will Have One Year of Training.

College students throughout the country, particularly those who intend to adopt music as a career, will be interested in the announcement of the Atwater Kent Foundation plans for a 1929 nation wide audition to select the ten best young singers in the country for vocal training at a recognized school of music. Significant in the 1929 plans, as compared with the 1927 and 1928 programs of the same kind carried on by the Atwater Kent Foundation, is the fact that all of the ten finalists will receive at least a year's training under recognized masters or in well known schools, in addition to being given larger monetary benefits.

Outstanding also is the fact that the ten finalists are selected partly by popular vote of radio listeners—the vote counting 60 per cent of the final result in the local, state and district auditions by means of which these finalists for national honors are chosen. The cash benefits this year have been increased from an aggregate of \$17,500 given the preceding years, to \$25,000.

"It seems to me," said A. Atwater Kent, president of the Foundation, in the announcement, "that after devoting nearly a year to preliminary contests, in which 50,000 or 60,000 voices are tried out, we should make certain that all ten of the finalists be assured of further vocal instruction and the means with which to pursue it. For that reason we have added \$7,500 in cash prizes and two years in tuition to the former awards. We have received innumerable assurances from all sections of the country that the radio audition is worthwhile, and I am, therefore delighted to take advantage of the opportunity to hold another one this year."

The awards this year will be as follows:

Winners of first place (one boy and one girl), \$5,000 each and two years' tuition in an American conservatory.

Winners of second place, \$3,000 each and one year's tuition.

Winners of third place, \$2,000 each and one year's tuition.

Winner of fourth place, \$1,500 each and one year's tuition.

Winners of fifth place, \$1,000 each and one year's tuition.

During the summer and early fall local contests will be held in the cities and towns of every state, open to amateur singers from 18 to 25. State auditions will follow and will be broadcast from a central point in each state. Two winners, one boy and one girl, will be selected to represent each state in district contests, of which there will be five, held at central points in the East, Middle West, Southeast, Southwest and Far West. The ten finalists (one boy and one girl from each district) will be put on the air over a coast to coast network in December, for final rating by a board of musicians of national standing. All expenses of contestants to the district and final auditions will be paid by the Foundation.

Our Chief Concern.

The chief concern of the teacher is children. The chief concern of the administrator is to have teaching take place under the most favorable conditions. In small schools with carefully selected teachers there is little for administrators to do, but as soon as any school grows beyond the point where its principal may know the pupils personally or a city system has reached a size where one person, the superintendent, is unable to give immediate attention to all administrative details, organization becomes important and executive skill of high order is demanded.—William John Cooper, U. S. Commissioner of Education.

Over the Library Desk

In spite of the fact that the library gets little of the spring sunshine, it seems to be the most popular spot in College this week. Students do not only make all good resolutions for the New Year; they make them also for the new quarter. It was clearly demonstrated last term that a student's class record corresponds with his "library record" and that one's instructor does not need tests alone to determine grades. The instructor who received a notice from the librarian stating that "Mr." or "Miss." is wasting hours of valuable time in the library, usually found that this particular student had much need of using this "valuable time."

The following new books are now ready for student and faculty use:

A. Edward Newton—This Book Collecting Game.

Hart—Science of Social Relations.
Anthony—Field Book of North American Mammals.

Morgan—The Psychology of Abnormal People.

Packard and Sinnott—Nations as Neighbors.

C. H. Hamlin—The War Myth in United States History.

St. John G. Erwine—Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary.

Jessie Brahman White—Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

Mowatt—Fashion.

Kimball—Treasure Island.

Bailey—Friendly Tales.

Six new books primarily for the use of the high school students are ready for use.

Mosely—Our Wild Animals.

Eva March Tappan—Wonders of Science.

Van Every & Tracy—Charles Lindbergh.

Verill—The Ocean.

Underwood—Wilderness Adventures.

Page—Everybody's Aviation Guide.

News About College.

Snapdragons at the College greenhouse are blooming to their fullest extent.

Tomato plants are being grown. They will be re-potted and sold in the spring. Flower seeds are also being planted. In time they will be potted and used about the building on the campus.

Rebe Lewis, who has been a student in the College for the last three quarters, has gone to her home near Rock Port. She will not attend college during the spring quarter.

Frank Moore, a freshman and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, will work on the farm of Dr. Craven, near Excelsior Springs, during the spring quarter. He expects to return to Maryville for the summer term.

Miss Schulze, of the foreign language department, has moved to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colbert, 223 East Seventh Street. Miss Schulze had a room at the Colberts' until they left for their stay in the West.

Mrs. U. G. Whiffen spent the weekend in Kansas City, the guest of her brother. She returned Monday evening.

Miss Dow and Miss DeLuce spent the vacation between terms with Miss Dow's family in Liberty.

Miss Barnard entertained at dinner Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Colbert, and Misses DeLuce, Bowman, Dow, Schulze, and Dykes.

Have you noticed how clean the college windows and floors are? Evidently some one has not had a vacation.

You might be surprised to know that the last bit of snow has vanished from the College campus.

Many eyes have glanced at the tennis courts lately. From appearances, someone is expecting a little service in the near future.

Spring house-cleaning was done at Residence Hall during vacation.

Bearcats Win First Skirmish

(Continued from Page 1)

The Bearcat defense was unable to stop the Central Normal's forwards.

Hedges was the only member of the Bearcat team that found the basket for many scores. He scored sixteen points for his team and also played a beautiful floor game.

According to Coach Lawrence, the Bearcats were not hitting the basket as they usually did, and this was the main cause for their defeat.

The Bearcats made a creditable showing at the tournament and also brought to a close a successful basketball season.

The following is the box-score for the Maryville-Danville game:

MARYVILLE (28) FG FT F
Ungles, f 0 0 1
Fischer, f 0 0 0
Staleup, f 1 0 0
Crane, e 1 0 0
Crane, e 0 0 2
Iba, e 0 0 1
Burks, g-e 2 4 1
Dowell, g 1 0 0
Hedges, g 8 0 1

TOTAL 12 4 6

CENTRAL (32) FG FT F
Schultz, f 2 1 1
B. Reeves, f 3 0 0
G. Reeves, e 5 3 0
Franklin, g 2 2 2
Johnson, g 1 0 3

TOTALS 13 6 6

Officials: Quigley and Hargiss.

Ruth Fields spent Monday in Burlington Junction visiting her sister, Mary Fields, who is a member of the faculty of the Burlington Junction high school.

A glance at the left corner of the

North Carolina Dean Discusses Utopia College

Utopia Is College That Will Permit Student to Grow from Within and Fit Him for New Situations.

In an article on college organization entitled "Utopia College: A Prospectus," Addison Hibbard, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts in the University of North Carolina, has some illuminating remarks on education. His article is to be found in the "Outlook" for February 27, 1929.

"Education," he says Utopia College believes, "is nothing more than offering a student a chance to grow from within. . . . The chief distinction of an educated man is his ability to act intelligently under new and unusual circumstances and to this end the student should be given a wide acquaintance with the past experiences of mankind and a real understanding of the conditions determining and motivating life in modern civilization. To emphasize this quality of individuality and independence, important phases of the work will be left to the student for independent study and report."

Again he says, "The end of education is intelligence. The colleges of the country often make much of their desire to develop 'character' and 'leadership' and 'Christian gentlemen.' Utopia recognizes these qualities as distinctly valuable, but not believing that they can be directly taught in the classroom prefers to consider them as corollaries to the intelligent life and natural by-products of association with intelligent people seeking truth." He believes that "intelligence is not a matter of the mind alone since any really liberal education must develop the imagination and the esthetic sense as well as the purely mental qualities" and thinks that colleges should be "more concerned with promoting the art of living than the capacity to earn a living."

Dean Hibbard does not believe, according to his article, that specialization is the best type of education. "Only specialists do specialized things; man thinking is more important than man divided," he says. Utopia College would give work in four fields of study: Man and the Past; Man and Nature; Man and Society; and Man and the World of Thought. In addition to the four fields of study, each student would be required to show a reading knowledge of two languages or a complete speaking and literary knowledge of one; proficiency in such higher mathematics as is usually considered of college grade; and an intelligent appreciation of music and the related fine arts.

The college which Dean Hibbard would call Utopia would center around the library. He calls the library "the intellectual center of the college," and says that it would contain most of the teaching space needed and would be in a very real sense the laboratory for the most of the work.

On Friday and Saturday nights, Mar. 1 and 2, in the College Auditorium, Corinne Griffith in "The Garden of Eden" was presented upon the screen. This picture is directed by Walter Moroso and produced by United Artists. Other film stars appearing in the picture are Lowell Sherman, Louise Dresser and Charles Ray. It is based on the play by Rudolf Bernauer and Rudolph Oesterreicher.

Wilma Hooper visited with her parents and friends in Trenton during vacation.

Marjorie Brown had as her vacation guest at her home in Brunswick, Mary Lee Peek.

Dorothy Smith moved from Residence Hall to 416 West Fourth street at the beginning of this quarter.

Evelyn Evans and Mary Alice Jones rode six miles in a farm wagon in order to be at home and visit with their parents during vacation.

Bulletin Board Is College News Sheet

"Welcome, Bearcats!" was the large sign which decorated the top of the bulletin board just outside of the library on Wednesday, March 7. The bulletin-board had a perfect right to advertise in this manner when the Bearcats, who won the two basketball games from Warrensburg and thus gave the championship to Maryville, were expected to return on the noon train.

That was not the only news which the bulletin board had to tell. Beside the large sign was another sign "Band Members Report to Mr. Gardner" with the announcement that the Bearcats would be welcomed home by the college band.

Ruth Fields spent Monday in Burlington Junction visiting her sister, Mary Fields, who is a member of the faculty of the Burlington Junction high school.

A glance at the left corner of the

bulletin board showed a long list of persons who had over-due books and another list of persons who had books due at the end of the quarter. There was also place for people to make contributions to both the "Northwest Missourian" and the "Tower."

Two notices especially caught the eye as one looked at the board. The first one read, "Radio Debate" and continued by explaining that the debaters would come from the University of Florida and from the Chicago-Kent College of Law. The debate was to be broadcasted from Station WMAQ at Chicago. The second notice was that of "Macbeth" which was to be played at Kansas City beginning March 4. The remainder of the bulletin board was covered with a mixture of notices. There was a list of rooming places for boys, a call for Senior committee meeting, a practice teaching notice, a senior bridge party notice, and a statement that student labor checks were in the office. In the right hand corner of the board was the "Lost and Found" announcement, and a notice reading, "Work for Boy."

Pupils might easily keep up on current events if they would always read the bulletin board.

Everett Wright, B. S. 1927, who is teaching social science and coaching athletics at Bolckow, was in Maryville, March 1 and 2 with his basketball team. Though his team did not win the sub-district tournament, being eliminated by Maryville High School, it caused one of the big upsets of the tourney by defeating the strong Burlington Junction team.

Miss Dow, Miss DeLuce, Miss Smith and Mr. Holdridge were among the faculty members who went to see the Gordon Craig production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" at the Ararat Temple in Kansas City during vacation.

Senior Class Play Party for March 28

A senior party is planned for March 28. This party will be held in Social Hall and will consist of card games and dancing. The decorations and refreshments will be out in harmony with St. Patrick's day. There will be prizes given for first and second high score in bridge.

The party is under the general management of Wiletta Todd. She in turn has appointed the following chairmen of committees: Garland Groom, refreshment; Chum Wilson, prizes; Sarradah Davis and Elsie Saville, arrangement. The party will last from 7:30 to 10:15.

Alumna of College Dies at Hospital

Alma Morris, a graduate of the College, died at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville, at 5:30 o'clock Thursday morning, March 14. Her death resulted from an abscess on the lungs. Miss Morris had been in ill health all winter and had not been able to teach. She was brought to the hospital about three weeks ago in the hope that her condition might be improved through more constant medical attention.

While in college, Miss Morris was a member of the Newman Club and of the Philomathean literary society. After her graduation, Miss Morris taught in the schools of Napton and Ellington, Missouri.

Work of Teacher-Counselor.

"In the guidance program develops a continuous line of thought in all teachers from the kindergarten through the twelfth grade, this line of thought being that it is better to anticipate and prevent failures than to attempt to correct them after they have been made.

This involves on the part of the teacher-counselor the giving of psychological and achievement tests, studying the results together with records of school progress, teachers' judgments, health, and home conditions, and on the basis of these findings assisting in classifying and segregating into as homogeneous working groups as possible.

"In passing from the sixth grade of the elementary school to the seventh grade of the junior high school, all the information that has been accumulated is passed on with the child. This information consists of date and place of birth, record of residence, transfers, I. Q., a cumulative record of standard tests, a profile graph of all subjects tested, teacher's rating of school work, capacity in application, health record in detail, and cumulative record of scholarship and conduct. To this are added comments and suggestions which the elementary teacher-counselor believes will be of help to the junior high school teacher-counselor in her counseling and guidance work.

Classes Will Hold Swimming Contests

Inter-mural swimming is now in full swing. Nellie Harrold was elected general manager. The following class captains were elected: Opal Hantze, senior; Hazel Carr, junior; Kathryn Lewis, sophomore; and Marian Caywood, freshman.

The swimming meet will be held in the near future. It will consist of diving, plunging, and strokes for form and speed.

The girls are participating after school and at night for the meet. Any girl enrolled in the College is eligible to participate in the meet.

Darlene Schneider, from Shenandoah, Iowa, who attended Graceeland College, at Lamoni, Iowa, for one year, enrolled here for the spring quarter. She came here especially to major in Public School Music.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Porterfield, from Clearmont, enrolled here for the spring quarter. Mr. Porterfield attended Missouri University last year, but changed school in order to be nearer home. He is classified as a sophomore and his wife as a freshman.

Mr. Phillips, Chairman of the Recommendations Committee, called a meeting, Wednesday afternoon at 4:20, of those desiring to enroll with the committee. It is estimated that 250 students were present at the meeting.

Guidance Can Bring About Articulation

Oakland, California, Superintendent Explains System of Guidance as It Operates in Schools.

Willard E. Givens, superintendent of schools in Oakland, California, spoke in Cleveland, at the meeting of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, on the question of Guidance from Kindergarten to College. His talk was as follows and is taken from "The Gist of the Cleveland Meeting," a paper published by World News, Current Events, and The News Outline of Columbus, Ohio.

"Guidance programs have proved that they are vital factors in making effective and harmonious articulation within a school organization.

"Working with the principal of the junior high school, she divides the L7 class into major or home groups of approximately thirty-five students each. To each home room group is assigned a major teacher whose responsibility

and talked to the H6 pupils, giving them the desired information concerning the junior high school. She has also talked with the sixth grade teachers, and got their suggestions concerning the pupils that she is about to receive.

"Working with the principal of the junior high school, she divides the L7 class into major or home groups of approximately thirty-five students each. To each home room group is assigned a major teacher whose responsibility

ent so that his course is planned to meet whatever work he expects to engage in.

The Stroller

By ! ! !

On Sunday during the vacation the Stroller decided that he would go to church since there were no students in town who needed to be watched. After pondering over the matter and considering the matter with great sincerity she decided to visit the Baptist church. Upon entering the vestibule of the church after Sunday School had been dismissed the Stroller heard this quick bit of information. One of the Sunday School teachers spoke to Louis Moulton and said, "Mr. Moulton, would you and the lady who is with you (meaning Juanita Marsh) like to join our young married people's class. The class meets every Sunday morning and we would be glad to have you join us." The Stroller didn't know what to think about this information but has been partially assured that Louis and Juanita have not been holding anything from the College gossips.

The Stroller went down to the Wabash station Thursday morning when the students were ready to leave for home and arrived there just in time to see Lou Walker board the westbound Wabash and wave her hand as she said, "Good-by, I'll see you in Stanberry." The Stroller understands that Lou did not wake up to the fact that she was going the wrong direction until the brakeman called "Wileox." She spent the day in Wileox so far as the Stroller knows and went to Stanberry on the night train. Too bad!

While strolling through the halls on the day of enrollment, the Stroller heard one young lady say that she actually saw the river carry away the bridge over the Nodaway River at Clearmont and wash it up stream. The Stroller decided that this girl was a freshman since he did not remember the face.

The music department has been doing some amusing dramatizations the Stroller has heard. The latest one was a dramatization of Wordsworth's poem:

"A violet by a mossy stone,
Half hidden from the eye,
Fair as a star when only one
Is shining in the sky."

The cast of characters were as follows: The violet—Marjorie Brown; The mossy stone—Pascal Monk. Both parts were well taken and the audience was enthusiastic over the presentation.

Irene and Louise Smith spent their vacation in Blythedale visiting their family.

Vernie Harrold and Rogers Booth visited at Cainsville during the vacation.

Kathleen Jones spent her vacation at her home in Parnell.

Leta Hobson, of Holt, teacher of English in the College High School, returned to her home at the end of the winter quarter. She will return to Maryville for the graduation exercises in the Spring.

Truman Scott, Orlo Smith, Gordon Trotter, Wendell Culp, and Clark Bennett visited with parents and friends at Ridgeway during vacation.

Erman Barrett went to Kansas City during vacation to see the presentation of Macbeth at Ararat Temple.

College Students Take Part in Play

Four of the College Students have parts in "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," the play to be given Monday night, March 18, at the Missouri Theatre. The play is being given for the benefit of the Girl Scouts.

Ruby Hanna is taking the part of Dorothy Fuller. William Smith is the charming young Captain Sharp. Leola Miller and Corbin Reed take the comic roles as Mr. and Mrs. John Brown.

The play promises to be very entertaining.

Primary Project

The first grade store has been discontinued. The pupils have either grown tired of playing in their store or have torn it down because they plan to build something else. At any rate, the store and all of its line of groceries have disappeared.

The third grade boys have been continuing their project in frontier life. Since they have built their trading post, they have seen the need for some means of transportation. They have built a covered wagon for this purpose. The wagon is made of wood and is covered with brown material. A seat has been placed in the wagon for the convenience of the passengers.

The third grade girls are determined that the boys shall not get ahead of them in planning for life in the front-

ier settlement. They have begun work on dressing "Sally" and "Billy," two dolls, to look like typical frontier people. They have not decided exactly how they will dress their dolls but they say that they will look like real "old-time" frontiersmen when they have dressed them.

Snapdragons Make Greenhouse Bright

The greenhouse is an attractive place now. The snap-dragons and endula are in full bloom.

Tomato seeds have been planted in the greenhouse. The plants will be repotted several times and then sold to the public. By the time these plants go on sale they will have bloom and small tomatoes on them.

These large tomato plants are in great demand because they bear early and also have more fruit on them.

Much of the flower seed has been planted. The small plants will also be transplanted in the greenhouse. The public will also have a chance to buy some of the plants and the rest will be put in the College flower beds.

Fourteen Girls Take Work in Life Saving

Meeting only once a week, but practically steadily for an hour, and industriously trying to perfect their strokes and dives, fourteen girls are better swimmers at the end of the winter quarter, as a reward for their efforts.

At the beginning of the winter quarter an advanced group of swimmers was organized to meet every Wednesday evening from seven o'clock until eight. The swimmers were organized for the purpose of working for their Red Cross Life Saving Emblems or renewing their emblems. Their work for the quarter consisted of continued practice on the various strokes, holds, and methods of life saving. Assistance in perfecting dives was also given by Miss Goodheart, who organized the class.

The following people reported for the class: Katherine Lewis, Cleola Dawson, Ruth Jensen, Alice Nelson, Opal Mantze, Mary Pistole, Miriam Cawood, Opal Hall, Doris Clark, Emma Bledsoe, Bernice Cox, Eleanor Montgomery and Bessie Few.

Alice Hastings, who received her degree last summer, is enrolled in the College again this quarter. She is taking some additional courses in Home Economics.

Kathleen Jones spent her vacation at her home in Parnell.

Leta Hobson, of Holt, teacher of English in the College High School, returned to her home at the end of the winter quarter. She will return to Maryville for the graduation exercises in the Spring.

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Showmanship

Not Salesmanship

Will sell these Spring Hats

They write their own adjectives—do all their own urging of ownership. And the man who would never think of buying a Spring hat as early as March loses his habit when he loses his heart.

If we could describe their beauty, it would be literature.

We suggest your immediate appearance into this garden of temptation.

Stetson and Longley Spring Hats

ALL THE NEW ONES

Corwin-Murrin Clothing Co.

1000

Unified Education Becomes Necessary

Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue University, in addressing the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, spoke as follows on the question of Unified Education.

"A completely unified and humanly interlocked educational system is the only reliable guarantee of a united people for our United States. It has taken nearly a century of concerted effort to secure the establishment of elementary education available for all the children of all the people. More and more we are coming to see clearly that our boasted slogan of equality of opportunity and the progressive promotion of the common welfare demand something more than the simple rudiments of learning. The high school has already become a fixed and vital part of the common school idea of the nation.

"Our generation has witnessed the raising of our democratic ideal of education by the enlargement of college and professional school opportunities for an ever increasing number of our youth. The inevitable conclusion of the present trend is that, in the not distant future, the higher training afforded by our colleges, universities and technical schools will come to be regarded as the expected preparation of all of these properly fitted for the responsibilities of complete American citizenship. In other words, the higher educational system of today is to be, indeed must be, amalgamated into the common school system of tomorrow.

"Already society is asking, with an insistent if not sweet reasonableness, why not the college trained baker, blacksmith and candlestick maker; why not the professionally trained policeman as well as the professionally trained lawyer; why not, from the standpoint of public health, the scientifically educated dairyman, as well as the scientifically equipped physician.

"The forces of modern life, especially economic forces, constantly operate to separate humanity into classes. Under these conditions the democratic formula of equality of opportunity is not sufficient to solve the fundamental problem unless there is applied at the same time the essential human formula of opportunity for equality. To accomplish this means that the selection of and training of youth by our higher institutions must be founded upon a right assessment of qualities and abilities other than the merely intellectual."

Miss Martindale and Miss Millikan saw the Bears play Baker University Monday afternoon at the National tournament in Kansas City.

Enjoy Your Job Is Advice of Dr. LaRue

"If you want to hold a job, learn to enjoy it," writes Dr. Daniel Wolford La Rue in the March Journal of the National Education Association.

"If you want to enjoy it," continues Dr. La Rue, "turn it into play. Every time you approach it, stimulate the inner attitude of the happy worker by saying to yourself, 'Now I am going to have a good time with this.' That is the ideal mental state for every teacher as he approaches his lesson and his class.

"One reason why our work 'takes so much out of us,' 'drives us wild,' and so on, is that we do not do the simple, straightforward thing, attend to our task and play away at it, but start a mental civil war and fight our own emotions.

"Perhaps you are haunted with disgust at what sometimes seems a picaresque profession. 'Think well of yourself and think well of your job,' said an eminent Columbia professor. 'That is the basis of mental hygiene.'

"I have noticed that successful men usually do think well of themselves and their jobs. Or you may be distressed because of lack of preparation, or because you cannot see your goal for the mists, or because you have set that goal heaven-high, forgetting that all of us are still earthbound.

"Now I am going to enjoy this. Why? Because it gives me a chance to be kind to those who need me—the greatest luxury on earth; to whet and satisfy curiosity, my own included; to feel just pride and proprietorship; to experience the creative contact of spirit with spirit; to tune the very atmosphere by striking the keynote of good humor; to identify myself with a mighty, uplifting cause."

Cecil Smith, of Ridgeway, was called home Thursday on account of the death of his grandfather.

Typeewriter for Sale.

Underwood Number 5 typewriter, rebuilt, for sale—\$25.00. See Miss Dykes or call her at Hannam 4080.

Martha Kent of Albany, Missouri enrolled at the College at the beginning of this quarter. She has done one year's work at Palmer College and is planning to complete the work for a B. S. Degree here.

College Is Entered In Speech Contest

Cleola Dawson, who is to represent the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College in extemporaneous speaking in the annual contest among the teachers colleges of Missouri, left with Miss Criswell, Thursday morning, for Kirksville, where the contest is to be held.

It was not decided until late that Maryville would have a contestant.

The winner in the contest at Kirksville will represent Missouri in the inter-state contest. This contest will be held in Springfield in April.

In oratory, which is a part of the contest, Maryville will have no contestant.

Sickness Causes Loss of Much School Time

Children lose about four percent of the possible days of attendance at school on account of sickness, according to Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, in an article on "Disease an Added School Burden," in the March "Journal of the National Education Association."

"School authorities," writes Dr. Cumming, "could help to lessen this appalling loss of time if they knew more about certain characteristics of

the common diseases of children. When the teacher knows what diseases are most prevalent at the elementary school ages, the age at which certain diseases are most likely to occur, the months in which the different diseases appear in the largest numbers, together with the common symptoms of the diseases, his usefulness will be markedly increased.

"Cases of colds and other respiratory disorders far exceed in number any other illness. Though the number of days lost from a single cold is small, the accumulated absences from this cause result in a greater loss of time than the accumulated absences due to any other single cause.

"Fall colds begin to appear soon after the opening of school. Scarlet fever is more prevalent in fall and winter. Diphtheria is found throughout the year, but most frequently in the colder months. In winter and spring, measles looms large on the horizon, and whooping cough frequently arrives at about the same time. Sporadic cases of all these diseases may occur at any time.

"There is a striking decrease with age in the amount of illness due to the common diseases of childhood. The first four grades will have a much poorer attendance record than the upper grades unless extraordinary care is exercised.

"'Tower' coupons and 'Northwest Missouri' coupons were collected on the day of registration. If any failed to turn in the coupons, they are requested to attend to the matter at once.

No regular assembly was held Wednesday. Mr. Kinnaird, acting in the absence of the president of the College, called a meeting in the library at ten o'clock to make some important announcements relative to registration and other matters.

Students Register Rapidly this Term

At three o'clock, Thursday, March 14, the enrollment for the spring quarter was 575. This number includes 92 high school students, but does not include those who are special music students enrolled only in the Conservatory of Music. More complete figures were not available at the time of going to press.

Last year the enrollment for the spring quarter had reached 590 at the beginning of the short course. It is probable that the enrollment this year will be larger if one may judge from present figures.

The total enrollment for last spring was 810. No estimate can be made at this date as to this spring's total, for it is impossible to foretell the number who will arrive for the short course. Inquiries are coming in about that these

class work for the spring quarter began Wednesday morning. Assignments were made and the names of textbooks given out. Students were given time to visit the bookstore and procure their supplies in order that they might begin work at once.

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